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ITALIANS HOLD ENEMY IN CHECK TO ADRIATIC SEA

(Continued from Page One)

made a tour along 30 miles of the Plave battle front while a terrific artillery fire was in progress on both banks of the river and the whole ordinarily peaceful valley was transformed into a blazing inferno.

From a suitable observation point the view led across the river to the position occupied by General von Buelow's German troops, who had occupied the town of Vidor, over which hung a huge German balloon. Further along, from a castle commanding the heights of Asola, could be plainly seen the two opposing lines running along the east and west banks of the river, together with the Italian positions stretching back on the hills to Grappa and the Montello Crest; and an enemy battery firing from the hills on the eastern side of the river.

An abandoned warehouse on the bank of the Plave further down afforded a view of a massive bridge with the two middle spans blown up and of the great pall of smoke hanging over Zenson an the island of Grave, where the enemy had crossed the river, but were still held back on the river's edge by the fierce counter attacks of the Italians.

All along the lower stretch of the river the bombardment was continuous and the whole countryside, stricken under the fire, was fleeing from the terrain within the range of the guns. The Italian lines were holding well at all points and everything indicated the thoroughness of the concentration that had been effected by the army along the new lines.

In the new trenches along the river bank and among the columns advancing along the roads the men displayed the best of spirits and evidenced their determination in the desperate struggle for the holding of this Plave line which is now reaching its climax.

Rome, Nov. 15.—The Italian official statement follows:
"The enemy has intensified his action from the Asiago zone to the Plave valley. On Tuesday night he attacked the Monte Sison-Montello d'Avanti sector and was resisted effectively."

"Yesterday morning the enemy made an attack along the front of Meletta d'Avanti-Monte Flor-Monte Castell-goberto and was repulsed. He repeated his attempt during the evening with larger forces and greater violence but was again repulsed."

"Columns which are advancing toward the front between Frisona and the confluence of the Brenta and Cison rivers were caught under the fire of our artillery and stopped. Large forces engaged our advanced line between the Cison and Plave rivers. At Monte Roncone the enemy was repulsed. At Monte Tomaticco our advance posts withdrew after offering effective resistance to positions previously decided upon. In the direction of the Quero pass an enemy attack was paralyzed."

"Fresh attempts on the part of the enemy to cross the Plave river have been frustrated. The units which had previously passed the river are being shut in more closely at the Serson loop and withheld in the marshy sector between the Plave and Vecchia-Plave, where they are being shelled by our batteries, with the aid of royal naval artillery."

"Yesterday our airplanes effectively bombarded bridges on the Livenza and Monticani rivers. Flying at a height of a few hundred meters they attacked with machine gun fire troops and columns on the march along roads in the plain."

German Statement
BERLIN, Nov. 15 (via London).—The evening communication issued by the war office says:

"In the mountains on both sides of the Brenta valley (Italian theater) our troops are fighting their way forward."

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WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN**

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LABOR MEN SPEND DAY LISTENING TO BURSTS OF ORATORY

(Republican A. P. Leased Wire)

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 15.—While committees were working long hours on the 165 resolutions submitted for consideration at the 23rd annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, the delegates had another day of oratory in which speakers from two nations allied with the United States, counseled international co-operation of labor in the nation's war plans.

John Hill and Arthur Hayday of the British trades union congress and William Lode, of the Canadian trades and labor congress, told how the rank and file of their organizations had battled for democracy in the trenches and in the workshops.

"When the history of British patriotism is written," Mr. Hayday declared, "it will be found that no class showed greater patriotism than the British workman."

Major Edmond Requin and Lieutenant Francois Monod, officers of the French staff now attached to the war college in Washington, spoke of France.

"With you and inspired by you," Lieutenant Monod told the delegates, "France in the factories and in the trenches is fighting to win this war, and we will succeed."

The resolution committee, it is understood, devoted a greater part of today to the consideration of resolutions on industrial preparedness for the protection of skilled tradesmen in the United States in the post-war period; the placing of all contracts on government work on the basis of an eight-hour day; conscription of aliens, and for the naming of an emergency supply commission.

The resolution on labor supply commission was introduced by Vice President James A. Duncan. It is regarded as important as it deals particularly with the shipbuilding and metal trades and in a measure outlines what union labor will ask as a guarantee of the safeguard of its members during a period of close co-operation with the federal government.

"We suggest," one section reads, "that for the purpose of carrying out the agreement in an effective manner, an emergency labor supply commission, connected with the department of labor, independent of the United States civil service commission, composed of three or five members, on which commission union labor should predominate, be appointed with authority to decide questions arising and to appoint deputies where and when, in their judgment it becomes necessary, the understanding being that as far as practicable the details shall be done by the union. Said emergency labor supply commission shall exist until the labor problems caused by the war are readjusted after the war is over and the fighting force demobilized."

A favorable report on the resolution is expected.

BROADWAY'S LIGHTS DIMMED BY WAR

(Republican A. P. Leased Wire)

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—War's necessities dimmed Broadway's bright lights tonight. For nearly three hours after dusk that famed thoroughfare was in semi-oblivion because of the federal fuel administrator's decree that the coal which has supplied current for huge electric signs can be used to better advantage. To the home-going throngs the gloom was in marked contrast to the usual glare.

Promptly at 7:45, however, the millions of electric bulbs of the "Great White Way" flashed into life and were greeted with cheers by the crowds. The big signs blazed until 11 o'clock and then were snuffed out just as the theater throngs were pouring into the streets.

been reached whereby all will co-operate in the new revolution. It is further claimed that while Felix Diaz is remaining in the background and is known only to a few persons. Preparations for the revolt, it is asserted, have been under way for many months.

Funeral services were held today for Juan Yala, a Presidio Mexican, killed in Ojinaga. It was a typical Mexican funeral with the crape and candles in the doors and windows of the adobe house. There were the waiting men, women and children on foot in the procession, which was led by a string band.

A Mexican boy named Munoz, well known here, was executed at Ojinaga by federal soldiers yesterday morning after the attack. He was with Martin Lopez.

Mexican women refugees crossing the border today from Ojinaga said the fighting yesterday was desperate. They said they saw many men fall in the streets.

Officers today denied reports of American operators of machine guns during the battle had been killed. It is believed now they escaped to the Villa soldiers are wearing red and white ribbons on their arms to distinguish them from the federal Mexican soldiers, it was learned today. All are well mounted, seem to have plenty of ammunition and federal officers said they are brave fighters.

Rumors were circulated here today that several Villa leaders were killed. It was established, however, that the reported execution of Martin Lopez was a pure fabrication. There is a report tonight that Ideoso Sanchez has been killed, but this is not credited.

Federal commanders continue to place their dead at 70, and their missing at 75, but Villa leaders say the enemy's casualties will total more than 200.

To Secure Food
EL PASO, Nov. 15.—At the Mexican consulate general here today it was said that Villa's purpose in taking Ojinaga was to replenish his food supply and to dispose of one million pesos in silver bullion which his men had gathered in loot during the past few months. Consul General Seguin, while professing to be without official advice on the subject, said that General Francisco Murguia would undoubtedly dispatch a strong force from Chihuahua City to attack the rebels from the rear and thus make Ojinaga untenable for the Villa followers.

Among Mexican refugees, men who are generally hostile to the Carranza government, but who were never identified with Villa, there was open rejoicing over the fall of Ojinaga. A representative of one of the largest mining companies operating in western Chihuahua is authority for the statement that the Villa attack on Ojinaga is the first open move in a general plan for the overthrow of Carranza. This man claims to have information that Villa has but recently returned from southern Mexico, where he conferred with Emilio Zapata, Felix Diaz and other leaders of anti-government fac-

CATTLEMEN CLAIM CATTLE STARVING

(Republican A. P. Leased Wire)

GLOBE, Nov. 15.—Appeals to congressmen and federal officials at Washington for immediate release to Arizona of sufficient freight cars to remove cattle threatened with starvation were sent tonight by business men, local commercial organizations, the county food administration and patriotic bodies. Cattlemen say that unless immediate relief is forthcoming, thousands of head of cattle will perish.

Twelve hundred head of yearling steers, valued at \$42,000, are being held at Radium, near here, awaiting shipment. The local range is barren, due to the drought and stockmen say it is impossible to feed the cattle hay at \$3 a ton, as range cattle cannot be fed hay satisfactorily.

The cattle were driven into Globe six days ago. One of the steers died yesterday and twelve more died today. Owners will be forced to drive the cattle back to their home range, it is said, unless conditions are remedied, or lose the entire herd.

The situation for cattle throughout the state is critical, cattlemen say.

FOOTBALL PLAYER DIES

WILSONVILLE, Neb., Nov. 15.—Roy Groves, a seven-year-old Wilsonville High school star, died here today of injuries recently in a high school football game.

**POSSES HUNTING BANDITS
WHO STOLE BIG PAYROLL**

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Nov. 15.—Posses of deputy sheriffs and state constables, searching for the bandits who shortly after noon held up an automobile containing A. D. Farrell, superintendent of G. W. Johnson Limestone company and two employees and after shooting to death one of the employees, Tony Sack, and wounding Farrell escaped with \$17,000 in payroll envelopes, late today found one of the alleged holdup men in a clump of bushes ear the scene of the hold up and shot another of the bandits, who had concealed himself in a tree about a mile from the robbery. In the possession of the bandits was \$9,700 of the money taken from the Farrell automobile.

(Republican A. P. Leased Wire)

THIRTY JOINS HUNGER STRIKE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—The women's party headquarters announced tonight that the thirty women sent to the district workhouse yesterday for displaying banners before the White House had joined Miss Alice Paul in her hunger strike for treatment of the militants as political prisoners. Twenty-eight of the prisoners will be brought out of the workhouse tomorrow to be tried for their demonstrations Monday.

**STATE FAIR PUTS
THURSDAY RECORD
FAR ABOVE OTHERS**
(Continued from Page One)

pace set yesterday is an example of the brand of speed which will be furnished Saturday, it is expected, that some records will be smashed to smithereens.

Race Results
Arizona Copper Stake, 2:16 trot, purse \$5,000.
1. Don De Lopez blk. g. Driver Ward, entered by F. E.
2. Future Tramp, b. g. Driver Durfee, entered by I. L. Bor-den.
3. Belzabola, br. m. Driver De-

Ryder, entered by T. E. Pol-lock.
4. Pfeister Lynwood, ch. g. Driver Kirby, entered by Jim Kirby.
Time, 2:08 1/4, 2:08 1/4, 2:08 1/4. The purse was donated by the copper mining companies of Arizona.

Three-year-old pace, purse \$300.
1. Willetta Lu, br. f. Driver Best, entered by William London.
2. Lillian Directly, blk. m. Driver Davidson, entered by Dr. A. D. Davidson.
3. Bill, ch. s. Driver De Ryder, entered by W. L. Selman.
4. Mary Jane, b. m. Driver Bawner, entered by Walter Bawner.

Two Step, b. g. dr. Time, 2:42 1/2, 2:42.
2:20 trot, special, purse \$1,000.
1. Otis Jr., b. g. Driver Schenck, entered by Mrs. L. N. Schenck.
2. Jewel Tonus, blk. s. Driver Belt, dis.

3. Kildare, blk. g. Driver Bunch, entered by Dr. J. G. Belt.
4. Stewart, r. g. Driver J. E. Langdon, entered by J. E. Langdon.
Time, 2:16 1/4, 2:16 1/4, 2:16 1/4, 2:30 1/4.
2:20 pace, purse \$1,000.

1. Gay Tommy, b. g. Driver Best, entered by Tom Ferguson.
2. Vernon Russell, b. g. Driver Butler, entered by Alexander & Smith.
3. Clara Todd, br. m. Driver De Ryder, entered by T. E. Pollock.
4. Ellen Douglas, b. m. Driver Montgomery, entered by T. E. Pollock.

Time, 2:11 1/4, 2:11 1/4, 2:11 1/4, 2:11 1/4.
Three-fourth mile running race, purse \$200.
1. Gil.
2. Bob Nall.
3. Tom Franks.
Time, 1:16.
Five-eighths mile running race, purse \$200.

1. Jimmie, Jockey Morrison.
2. Apache Kid, Jockey Donnovan.
3. San Bernito, fell with rider.
4. Charles Harvey, Jockey Mander.
5. Little Blues, Driver Armstrong fell.

Cowboy Sports Program
Cowboy sports at the fair today will be perhaps the most elaborate, not only during the present show, but in the annals of the fair. "Doc" Pardee, general announcer and high mogul of the cowboy events, vouches for the information that the finals in the riding and roping contests will be conducted, and also in the ladies' riding contests. The last relay race of the fair will be staged. Half of the ropers will do their stunts at 9 o'clock in the morning, which will allow more time for the special events which have been arranged for the afternoon.

There will be two extra riders to the regular program, at 10 o'clock in the morning and at 1 o'clock the regular roping stunts will be staged. At 2 o'clock the final relays will be conducted.

The broncho riding will start at 3 o'clock and at 4:30 the steer bulldogging will start. A number of special races and feature events are planned. Six or more entries are promised for the wild horse race.

Nocoy Band Concert
The Nocoy Club band of Hayden, which is making such a fine impression at the State Fair, will give a concert tonight at the Hotel Adams, beginning at 8 o'clock.

R. S. McCrae is manager of the band, and John Carney director. It has been organized about two years and has reached a proficiency that makes it a credit to the town of Hayden and the state. There are 27 members all of whom are employed in the mill at that mining town. They are all Americans and semi-professional musicians. The band is supported by the Rey Con mining company.

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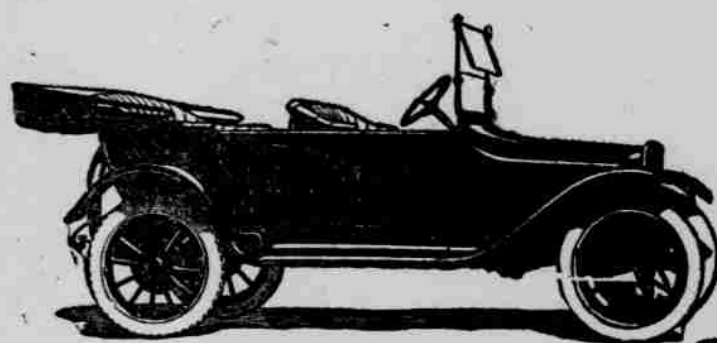
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"U" FRESHMEN TO PLAY HIGH

Freshmen from the University of Arizona will endeavor to wrest laurels from the Phoenix Union High school eleven on Friday, November 23. Nettled over the cancellation of the game it was scheduled to have played with Tucson, the high school boys are determined that they will make a showing which will indicate to the public the reason why Tucson refused to show up at the last moment, and got out of the contest on a spider web technically. In order that they may not be lacking in condition the lads have been drilling faithfully on the local gridiron in preparation for the event.

The university freshmen were victorious recently in a game with Tucson

High school, with a score of 13 to 0. The white feather shown by Tucson, the victory of the university freshmen, and the determination of the local eleven, contribute to the belief that there will be more than usual interest in the contest and that there will be a record attendance.

HANDSOME TROPHY OFFERED SHOOTERS

A beautiful gold and silver trophy, the joint efforts of Messrs. Howard and Sheldon, is on display in Sheldon's window, 106 North First avenue. This beautiful medal is offered by Sheldon for the best score made with pistol at three ranges. The shoot will take place at the rifle range, November 25. Sheldon says, "No strings attached to the medal; if you win, it's yours, and the more that shoot for it the better it will be."



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